

THE LEDGER.

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1893.

KEEP your alleys and yards clean and cut down those abominable weeds.

THE Mexico City Council is somewhat divided on the question of free coinage of silver.

THE gold bugs and gold bidders are roaring Stone, Clark and Bland on account of their utterances on the silver question.

CITY PHYSICIAN VARNON gives some good advice to the Council in the way of suggestions that the alleys should be cleaned and kept clean.

IF you want any copies of the Mexico Ledger's Trades edition you should order at once as the demand for copies of this paper is unprecedented.

THERE is a general feeling of gratitude in the country that Langtry did not accompany her yacht to Gotham. The mere reminder constitutes a beautiful sufficiency.

Dr. Hinde is writing some very interesting sketches of the World's Fair for the LEDGER, which will prove highly interesting to all of our readers. Dr. Hinde is a man who, after seeing the wonders of the world, knows how to describe them.

CONGRESS nor any other power can make times easy for the man who spends more than his income. People who receive \$2.50 a day and spend \$3.00 to \$4.00 will always be in debt, while people who get \$1.50 and spend \$1.00 will always be in easy circumstances.

EX-COUNTY JUDGE A. J. DOUGLASS has been appointed Postmaster at Benton City. Judge Douglass is one of Audrain county's most substantial citizens and staunchest Democrats and his appointment will meet with the hearty approval of the public.

THE man who thinks of going to the World's Fair to secure the results sought in a vacation will do better to invade some convenient rural resort and do active duty in a harvest field. It is the hardest kind of work to enjoy the wonders of the big exposition.

MAYOR LUTON is in receipt of a letter from Washington, which indicates that Mexico will not have free delivery for some time yet. The candidates for mail carriers are liable to experience another cold winter before securing their much coveted position.

WALTER BESANT has recently assured Chicago that she is destined in the near future to become the literary center of America. Of course Chicago believes the pleasing prophecy, and already the unmistakable air of "them literary fellows" is apparent from the parlors of the pork barons to the dens of the odorous stock yards.

VANDALIA has its annual picnic Thursday, August 3. Vandalia never does anything by halves and always has an immense crowd present on this, its annual gala day. A large delegation from Mexico should attend this picnic, as the east end never fails to come to Mexico on occasions of this kind. Arrangements are complete for a most enjoyable day's entertainment.

IT is a little early in the season for fast time on the trotting courses, but it is being made just the same. Four-year-old colts are trotting in Flora Temple time; others are leaving the great Dexter a distance behind; records are being broken, and it is only the third week in July, August and September should see one or two of those remaining seconds blotted out that stand in the way of a two-minute record.

EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON breaks his silence long enough to join in the Republican charge that the Democrats are responsible for the present financial condition of the country, using in support of this that the Democrats helped to pass the Sherman act. Now Mr. Harrison as ex-President is talking against that act, which he carefully refrained from doing as President, when his words might have had some weight.

THE people of this country ought to be thankful that the human bones used here for the refining of sugars, and subsequently for fertilizers, are the "pauper product of foreign countries." They come from the overcrowded cemeteries of Mexico and it will be nonsense for squeamish persons to imagine they detect a flavor of their grandmother in their tea, or a taint of Uncle Thomas in the tomatoes.

THE Mexico Ledger's Trades Edition was published Tuesday. A copy of it will be placed in the hands of every subscriber of the Mexico Ledger, both daily and weekly. A large extra edition is also being printed and copies can be secured at a reasonable rate at this office. This edition of the LEDGER contains a very fair statement of the advantages to be enjoyed in Mexico, Audrain county and Missouri. Most of the business enterprises and business firms of Mexico are represented and we trust that good results will follow the distribution of this paper throughout the United States. This is not a boom edition but only facts are given and any citizen who has a friend anywhere who is thinking of changing his location should send him a copy of this paper.

GOV. STONE'S SPEECH.

The Tariff Arraigned and the Labor Question Referred to.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 22.—Hundreds of Democrats met at a picnic at a park near here this afternoon under the auspices of the Aurora Club and listened to a red-hot free silver, low tariff speech by Gov. W. J. Stone. The Governor's appearance created somewhat of a sensation for he wore a smooth face, and to one here had seen him without his flowing mustache. In opening his speech the Governor launched forth into a strong low tariff plea. He told why cotton and farm products were low—because England fixed the price. Then he lauded Cleveland's tariff message and told how the country had awakened in 1890 to the fact that it had been managed by monopolists and by class legislation for years. Then he referred in glowing terms to the great tariff reform victory of last year. He referred in bitter words to the sudden change in the policy and issues of the country in four months and declared hotly, "tariff reform has been lost in the shuffle, and the McKinley law is still on the statutes and seems likely to remain there for possibly years to come. Were we lying then when we attributed all our ills to the high protection system or are we lying now when we lay everything to the Sherman law? There were hard times before the Sherman law was forced through Congress by Tom Reed. The farmers of the West had complained of hard times ten years ago."

The Governor gave the history of the passage of the Sherman law despite the protests of Bland and bimetalists, of whom he was one at the time. He then declared that the present silver fight was the result of the deliberate purpose of Wall street and the gold bug bankers to compel the issue of gold bearing bonds to buy which they would have no trouble in finding money. To secure the absolute demonetization of silver and last, but by no means least, to stave off tariff legislation. He declared that with silver out of the way the Eastern corporations would raise new issues and produce new flurries so as to keep tariff reform down. He predicted harder times than ever if silver should be demonetized and declared boldly that free and unlimited coinage of both silver and gold would, with tariff reform pledges carried out, bring general prosperity. His remarks were roundly applauded by all present.

A MILCH COW RACE.
A Butter-Making and Kidding Contest From Texas to the World's Fair.

GALVESTON, Tex., July 24.—A milch cow race will start from the town of Tyler, in Eastern Texas, the home of Governor Hogg, to-morrow, if all the conditions are satisfactory. Clyde Seeborg has offered a purse of \$5,000 for the winner and \$1,000 for second place. All herds have been allowed to enter provided they are four years old or over. Each person entering a cow for the race is furnished a two-wheeled gig, set of cow harness, 1 churn, 100 pounds of meal, 50 pounds of bacon, 10 pounds of coffee and cooking utensils with which to prepare their food. Drivers are allowed to consume all the milk and butter they desire for their own personal wants en route. The cows are to be driven 12 hours a day, allowing one hour for dinner, and churning is to be permitted while traveling or at a stop. The cow arriving at the World's Fair first with not less than 50 pounds of butter to her credit, made en route, will receive first money. The cow having the largest amount of butter to her credit, and arriving within one week or less of the winner, will receive second money. Drivers are not allowed to walk, but must ride in the gig provided for them.

SOME CAUSES FOR DIVORCE.
Commissioner of Labor Carroll D. Wright knows how to relieve pages of statistics by humor, says the Washington News. In his volume on "Marriage and Divorce," 1,075 pages, he has set forth sixty-nine causes for wives and thirty for husbands for being granted divorces in the various courts of the country.

One wife was freed from the bonds of matrimony because her husband came home at 10 o'clock at night and kept her awake talking. Another was helped out by the court because her husband did not wash himself.

"My husband cut off my bangs by force," moved the heart of a judge to grant another wife absolute divorce.

The mental suffering of a wife, because her husband had never offered to take her out riding, was pacified only by divorce.

The cause for granting divorces to husbands are just as ludicrous. One husband was beaten by his wife until he was bruised and sore.

Another husband not responding to the summons to "get out of bed," was pulled out by his whiskers.

One husband was made to shiver with cold in bed because his spouse pulled the bed-covers off.

Another husband suffered mental anguish because his wife blacked both his eyes with her shoe heel.

Tacoma's whistling well has commenced operations again, after a silence of two years. Residents in the neighborhood say that just previous to every storm it commences forcing out air of a gaseous nature, and that a person looking down stands a good chance of suffocation.

What Free Coinage Means.

A reader of the Chronicle at Joplin, Mo., asks if to state plainly what is meant by free bimetallic coinage. He believes there are many who think it means merely "more money," and perhaps he is right.

First of all it means that on all bullion of gold or silver presented at the mints of the United States, the Government shall stamp its certificate of weight and fineness.

Coinage is simply stamping on the precious metals a Government certificate of their standard weight and standard fineness so that they can circulate as standard money.

Free bimetallic coinage means, first of all, that of gold and silver presented shall be so stamped without restriction or discrimination.

With free coinage, as the word is generally used, there may be or there may not be reasonable charge for the trouble and expense of coining or stamping the bullion. But there must not be an unreasonable charge, or one that will discriminate between the metals or will in any way restrict the coinage of either.

As gold and silver cannot circulate freely from hand to hand without the Government stamp, and as it is a matter of immemorial custom with all governments to certify the weight and fineness of the precious metals by the impression of the coinage stamp, it is clearly a gross injustice to the people, as it is to every holder of gold or silver bullion, for the Government to refuse its stamp to his bullion, as it is thus thrown out of circulation as money, and deprived of a great part of its value—at least half, is entirely demonetized, since the coinage value of either gold or silver is, at least, equal to the intrinsic value or value for use in the arts.

Free bimetallic coinage or "free and unlimited coinage," as it is sometimes expressed, means thus that the Government shall not hinder the demand for either of the precious metals for use as money, but shall stamp all bullion, of both metals, that is not needed for use in the arts.

And as free coinage means this primarily, it means also a natural, uncontrolled, unmanipulated currency, subject only to the laws of supply and demand, governed only by the supply of the two precious metals, and responsive at once to the demands of trade, while it is not responsive to attempts at manipulation or sudden inflation.

In other words, the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver means an honest and unmanipulated currency, the only possible honest and unmanipulated currency.

If you believe in the rights of the people, if you are opposed to those who would deceive and rob you, stand out for and stand up for the unmanipulated and honest currency. Stand for it no matter who is against it. If you are single-handed for it, stand for it still. Surrender nothing. Concede nothing. It is an issue on which the welfare of the human race is at stake, for those who can control the circulating medium of the world are masters of mankind.

The issue is of human liberty, and of the rights of the people. There will be no surrender on it.

APPLIES WILL BE SCARCE.

The Department of Agriculture Says the Crop Will Be a Failure.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22.—The Department of Agriculture has issued a July report upon the prospective crop of apples throughout the country. According to the report that crop will be light and in many instances a complete failure. In the Ohio Valley and in the Missouri fruit belt things are pretty bad. In the notes of the Department's correspondents who have reported upon the condition of apples in the Missouri fruit belt the word "failure" is very frequent indeed. The percentages reported also emphasize the very low condition of the fruit in that section.

LYNCHED SUNDAY MORNING.

Lee Walker, the Negro Rape Fiend, Taken from the Memphis Jail by a Mob and Hanged.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 23, 2 a. m.—Lee Walker, the assailant of Miss Mollie McCadden, is now a corpse. The mob after two hours' work with battering rams, broke into the jail at 1 o'clock this morning, seized the trembling wretch and dragged him to a telegraph pole 100 yards from the prison and strung him up. The mob was composed of about 5,000 men and negroes, the latter being more demonstrative than the whites, because Walker had outraged four colored girls. They did not wear masks.

THE City Council on Monday night made a general order doing away with the \$5 tax for attaching to district sewers. Councilman B. C. Johnson, who made the motion, says he does not think that it is proper for tax payers, who pay direct tax, to then have to pay \$5 for attaching to sewers they have already paid for out of their own pockets. We think this order will greatly increase the usefulness of our sewers as nearly all property owners will make connections with them.

Mr. August Helford, of Highland Addition, is making improvements on his already handsome home.

DISASTER TO BANKS.

Depositors Clamoring for Their Money in the Banks at Indianapolis—Bank Failure at Milwaukee.

Special Dispatch to the Ledger.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 25.—A semi-financial panic is prevalent in this city. All the banks are subjected to runs by depositors and up to this hour two have succumbed. The Indianapolis National Bank has closed its doors with liabilities amounting to \$1,200,000. It holds \$300,000 of United States funds. The Bank of Commerce is also closed.

MILWAUKEE BANKS CLOSED.
Special Dispatch to the Ledger.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 25.—Fire and Marine Insurance Company Bank of this city closed its doors to-day. It was considered the strongest concern in Milwaukee.

IN A RECEIVER'S HANDS.
Special Dispatch to the Ledger.
SANDUSKY, Ohio, July 25.—The Hodgeman Manufacturing Company, one of the largest concerns in this city, has gone into the hands of a receiver.

THIRTY PERSONS INJURED.
Disastrous Wreck of a World's Fair Train on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Special Dispatch to the Ledger.
ST. LOUIS, July 25.—Telegraphic advices from Monroe Falls, Ohio, received here, state that the second section of the Baltimore & Ohio express, consisting of two engines and ten coaches, was wrecked one mile east of that town at 4:30 this morning. No one was killed, but thirty passengers were injured, some very seriously. Most of those on board were from eastern points bound for the World's Fair.

SEED WHEAT IN POLITICS.

A Novel Plan Proposed by the Officers of the Kansas Farmers' Alliance.

TOPEKA, Kas., July 21.—The officers of the State Farmers' Alliance have conceived a plan by which this order can be revived in the western half of the State, where it is practically dead, and at the same time solve the seed wheat problem and provide seed for sowing for all farmers who raised nothing on account of the severe drought. The wheat is to be furnished without any interest charged, each farmer to replace next year, bushel for bushel, the grain loaned him this year. The required amount of wheat is to be raised by assessments on the farmers of Eastern Kansas according to their individual ability to pay. It is not intended to aid farmers indiscriminately. Only members of the Farmers Alliance in good standing will be supplied with wheat. But every farmer will be invited to become a member, so there will be no occasion for anyone to suffer. This plan is considered a wise political move, and Governor Lewelling is given credit for suggesting it as a way out. The State Secretary of the Alliance is executive clerk to the Governor, and in formulating this plan has consulted with his chief. The Farmers' Alliance has never been strong in Western Kansas, and that section of the State has given Republican majorities. This plan, if carried out, means a great deal for the Populists in the next election.

Stub Ends of Thought.

Soap and water don't make an honest hand any less attractive. A man does more toward making fate than fate does toward making him.

A woman's judgment is usually cut bias. If we could see in ourselves that which we see in others, as others can see in us that which they do not see in themselves, where would we be at?

If all men had that which they desire many would not have that which is now theirs. Justice to one is mercy to thousands.

We forget in labor what troubles us in rest. The mountains of youth are the molehills of age.

Life is a mission to serve; to meet it is a submission. Thought is the fertilizer of speech.

Speech Waxes' Proverbs. Financial panics don't reduce the price of votes very much. Congressmen seem to think they owe more to their constituents than they do to their country.

A run on a bank is like slinging mud at a candidate. When they say money is easy it ain't no sine you can get it if you ain't got the collateral.

A candidate with a war record ain't what he used to be. The average patriot don't have to be coaxed into office.

An American dollar ought to be as good as the American flag. It's the narrer'n the shape down when a man that fit for glory will tell a lie to get \$4 a month pension.

The American eagle don't waver petticoats nor pants. The Russians will celebrate with great pomp at Archangel this month the 200th anniversary of the foundation of the Empire's mercantile shipping. It was in that port on the White Sea that Peter the Great formally laid the keel of the first Russian merchantman in July, 1693.

We are Still Offering Our Patrons Clearing Sale Bargains

in our entire line of Summer Clothing, Straw Hats, and Negligee Shirts.

These must positively be cleared out to make room for our Fall Stock which will shortly be arriving. We especially solicit the patronage of those coming for the BEST and FASHIONABLE goods of our line. Special to Athletes and Cyclists.

We are now prepared to take special orders for all kinds of Sweaters. Sample cards on hand. Prices from \$3.50 to \$6.50.

J. BERNHARDT & CO.,
Ringo House Block, Mexico, Mo.

A Change for the Better.

To the Editor of the Ledger.

MEXICO, Mo., July 24.—Recently we have observed a change in the conduct of funerals in Mexico. After the few brief words of commitment the assembled people are dismissed and immediately disperse. This is as it should be, for obvious reasons. First, as a rule, the weather is inclement, cold, hot or raining and the ground damp. Second, the relatives have been under a mental and physical strain for days and probably for weeks and are illly prepared to stand any prolonged exposure. Third, the Sexton can and will do the work of filling the grave and rounding it up better if not hurried by a waiting multitude. The earth should be placed back in a grave and carefully tamped or pressed, and this can not be done hurriedly. Fourth, this dismissal and dispersal of the audience exhibits no lack of respect to the deceased, but to the contrary secures the best conditions of internment and is manifestly a tender regard for the relatives and friends. The floral offerings have, as a matter of course, all been sent to the house and have rested on the casket during the services and have been seen and appreciated by all the friends. After the grave has been carefully filled the Sexton places these floral tokens of affection on the new-made mound of earth, and when the relatives return the next morning, which as a rule they do, they see that all things have been done in decency and in order. Yes, this change is for the better. It is not a question of hurry, but of sanitation. Not a few of the suffering mortals of earth can trace their illness to an exposure in some cemetery, while many are kept away from these occasions when they really have a desire to go by a fear of prolonged exposure. We hope the rule will be established. We say rule for it must become a rule to work. The fact of a beautiful day should not be made to infract the rule as all effort at a reform in this respect will fail. The shadows of the grave are deep enough and long enough without our adding ought to this density by an unnecessary exposure of the living. X.

Facts Worth Knowing.

It is estimated that there are 62,050,000 horses in the world, 195,150,000 cattle and 434,500,000 sheep.

The marriage rate of Germany rose 10 per cent. in the year following the Franco-Prussian war. The same phenomenon was observed after the French war which ended in 1815.

Five hundred and forty-two thousand and four hundred and twenty-five books have been borrowed during the year at the four libraries in Camberwell. This is the highest London record.

The world annually consumes about 650,000 tons of coffee. Estimating coffee as being worth about \$400 per ton, which is about a good average, this represents an outlay of \$260,000,000 for this one beverage each year.

A colossal marble statue of Apollo of the best school was dug up at Delphi some ten days since. It is excellently preserved, with the exception that the nose is fractured. It resembles somewhat the Apollo of Tenea, in the museum at Munich.

Second Cousins Can Marry.

To the Editor of the Ledger.

MEXICO, Mo., July 26.—Will the LEDGER answer through its columns as to the law in regard to cousins marrying. Can second cousins marry in Missouri, according to law?

X.

Yes. The law only forbids first cousins from marrying.

Live Stock Market.

ST. LOUIS, July 25.—The demand for cattle was good but the stuff offered, was not attractive. There were a few desirable natives offered. Prices—Extra export steers \$5.00 to \$6.10, good steers \$4.35 to \$5.05, fair to medium, \$4.40 to \$4.75, corn fed steers \$4.65 to \$4.80, medium steers \$3.75 to \$4.20, butcher steers \$3.15 to \$3.70, fair to choice feeding steers \$3.20 to \$3.70, choice cows and heifers \$3.25 to \$3.75.

Hogs—The market was active and strong. Early prices reached \$6.00, while some choice lots sold up to \$6.10. The bulk of the good hogs went at \$5.80 to \$6. Packing hogs sold at \$5.60 to \$5.90. The best top lights and butcher selections sold at \$5.95 to \$6.10. Ordinary to fair mixed went at \$5.40 to \$5.65 and pigs and light stuff sold at \$5.25.

Another Car of Watermelons.

W. S. Hathaway has just received a car load of fine Mississippi watermelons of the best quality. d3t-wit.

REPEAL THE SHERMAN LAW.

Views of Southern and Western Senators and Governors—The South for Repeal.

NEW YORK, July 24.—The World to-day prints the replies it has received in response to its telegraphic requests sent to the Governors and United States Senators of every state south of Mason and Dixon's line, and west of the Mississippi river for a statement of their views upon the three questions: Whether or not they favor the repeal of the Sherman act; what measure should be substituted for the Sherman law, if they do not favor its unconditional repeal; whether or not the extra session of Congress should enact tariff legislation.

So far as they have been heard from not a single southern or western Governor or United States Senator favors the Sherman law out and out. Some of the southerners favor its unconditional repeal. All are willing and many anxious that it should be repealed conditionally, but they do not agree as to what ought to be substituted for it.

Nearly all of the western and some of the southern statesmen favor the absolute free coinage of silver. Several of them refer vaguely to a gold conspiracy, and others condemn "The crime of '73, when silver was demonetized." Even the Sherman law is said by some to have degraded silver and to have made necessary the rehabilitation of the white metal as money.

The Dollar of Our Dollars.

The silver dollar, which is again a disturbing element in the financial prosperity of the country, seems to have had a lot of trouble in its day and generation, and it is now getting back at the United States treasury with alarming persistency. Some of the facts concerning it are of immediate interest and will bear summing up. Here is a chronological history of the silver dollar.

Authorized to be coined, act of April 2, 1792; weight, 416 grains; fineness, 892.4.

Weight changed, act of January 18, 1837, to 412.12 grains.

Fineness changed, act of January 18, 1837, to 900.

Coinage discontinued, act of February 12, 1873.

Total amount coined to February 12, 1873, \$5,081,236.

Coinage reauthorized, act February 28, 1875.

Amount coined from March 1, 1875, to December 31, 1887, \$283,295,357, (including \$1,837 recoinced).

Total amount coined to December 31, 1889, \$357,969,239.

The first dollar was put in circulation in 1794.

"It was a crude design," says a historian. "On the obverse or face of the coin was imprinted the head of a young lady facing to the right. Her hair was flowing to such an extent that she looked as if taken in a gale of wind."

In 1796 Congress stepped in to the aid of the typical damsel and tied her hair up with a bit of ribbon. The fifteen stars were after this reduced to the original thirteen in recognition of the number of states.

In 1836 the design was again changed, and the silver dollar bore the full figure of a neatly-dressed woman with a flowing garment. The designer forgot, however, to put in the thirteen stars and the coin was soon called in. One person now in possession of one of these dollars has a valuable souvenir.

The new design had the lady surrounded by the stars. It was an improvement on its predecessor, but the air of the female figure was defiant and stiff.

The dollar of 1838 was the first artistic piece of silver coined by the United States mint.

On April 22, 1864, the first dollar having the legend, "In God we trust," was coined.

In 1873 the era of the trade dollar of 900 fineness began. That troublesome dollar ran its erratic course in just five years.

In 1878 the liberty dollar made its appearance. Miss Anna W. Williams, a teacher in the Girls' Normal School at Philadelphia, sat for the portrait, her profile being then the most perfect obtainable. Her classic features still decorate the silver dollar.

For Rent.
One half of the first floor of my building now being erected on Promenade street, west of the City Hall; also two good office rooms on second floor and a part of basement if wanted. Will arrange and furnish rooms to suit tenants wanting a long lease.
T. Sept. 1st.
W. S. HATHAWAY.

A girl to do general house work. White girl preferred. Apply at LEDGER office. dit

New Spring Goods

ARE NOW IN.

Come and See Them

SAM N. EVANS.

THE CENTURY Buggy.

The Buggy of Style, Find it only at Vehicle Headquarters.

Good Enough for any man who rides as a silk shirt—Looks like a dress suit—Wears like a granite wall—Handsome as fair woman.

87 Other Styles Vehicles.

All Standard Makes

W. Robertson

We Have Got the Pull!

How and Why We Draw the Trade.

By the tremendous power of low prices we are satisfying customers every day with the quality of the goods which we sell at low prices. There is nothing in a low price unless the quality is back of it, remember. You must understand the quality of our goods before you can understand our prices. We want everybody to examine our new stock on its merits as a collection of strictly first-class goods. You will find them honest, serviceable and reliable, and we will make you low prices that mean something, in Dress Goods, Trimmings, Fancy Goods, Notions, Laces, Edgings, Table Damask, Napkins, Marcelline Quilts, Satteens, Shoutouts, Penangs, Percalles, Zephyr and Domestic Gingham, Lace Curtains, Portieres, Curtain Poles, Ingrain and Brussels Carpets, Oil Cloths, Men's, Boys', Youth's and Child's Clothing. Good stock and at prices to suit. Hats, a nobby line; Gloves, can't be beat; Shoes of best manufacturers and at prices not to be duplicated; Groceries, well they are too cheap to mention. Bring in a box of eggs and take back a barrel of sugar, sack of coffee and two barrels of salt, and sell us a few pounds of butter and take back a dress for the old woman and the thirteen kids and a suit of clothes for the old man and the three boys. No trouble to show goods. Yours,

Turner, Jackson & Co.,
East Side of the Public Square.

CLEARING SALE

OF ALL

Summer Goods.

LOOK AT THESE PRICES:

Best French Organdies at..... 25 cents

All-wool Challies at..... 50 cents

Pongees at..... 12 1/2 cents

Figured Mull at..... 7 1/2 cents

Half-wool Challies at..... 15 cents

Cotton Challies at..... 5 cents

All Summer Goods Marked Down to Close.

CALL AND GET PRICES.

Blum &